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## SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLES

Editor G. A. Newett, Who Is Sued by Colonel Roosevelt.



George A. Newett of Ishpeming, Mich., against whom suit has been instituted for alleged libel by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, is editor and publisher of the Ishpeming Iron Ore. In his newspaper Mr. Newett, it is alleged, charged that Colonel Roosevelt used liquor. The case was on the Marquette county (Mich.) calendar for the February term, but was postponed until May. There were two counts, one for criminal libel and the other a civil suit for \$10,000 damages. Colonel Roosevelt's attorney discontinued the criminal suit. All the depositions in the civil suit are being kept sealed by order of the court so as to facilitate the selection of a trial jury.

Editor Newett founded his newspaper thirty-four years ago. It is Republican in politics. During the presidential campaign last fall Mr. Newett's attention was attracted to a statement made by Colonel Roosevelt that, like Dr. Lyman Abbott, he drank nothing stronger than milk. An article written by the editor resulted in the suits.



THOMAS J. WALSH.

secretary of the resolutions committee at the Democratic national convention at Baltimore.

Senator Walsh's investiture with the toga gives Montana two Democratic senators, the first time in many years that the state has been so represented in the upper house. For years, according to common report, the new senator has been on the trail of the Amalgamated Copper company, and that has given rise to the belief that he is a "trust buster." He is an expert on irrigation and land laws, has taken a prominent part in irrigation conventions and is expected to make legislation on those matters his special hobby in the United States senate.

### Nothing Doing.

Upton Sinclair, at a vegetarian banquet in Philadelphia, talked about the "fast cure" that he has done so much to popularize.

"I heard a story recently," he said, "that illustrates the strong hold which fasting has taken on the public mind."

"A beggar stopped a man and said: 'Excuse me, sir, but nothing solid has passed my lips for eight days.' 'Eight days?' said the other. 'Excellent! Let me congratulate you on the success of your interesting fast. It must be a great saving to you, and I assure you you're looking the picture of health.'"

Many a man is esteemed great for qualities he never possessed.

## GRAHAME-WHITE PLANS BIG AIR FLEET PROJECT.

Aviator Lays Scheme For Mercantile and Mail Carrying Dirigibles.

A comprehensive scheme for dealing with the entire subject of an aerial fleet and its necessary appendages has been laid before the English government by Claude Grahame-White. The scheme includes the establishment of a mercantile air fleet subsidized by the government, airship stations in every large city and around the coast and schools for air pilots all over the United Kingdom.

It is understood that a powerful group of financiers is ready to finance any scheme having government support for building dirigible airships simultaneously in various parts of England. Mr. Grahame-White in an interview said:

"It is my aim to found a mercantile air fleet on the same basis as the Cunard line. We could carry mails for the government, and the airships could be used for general purposes in times of peace. Our proposal is cut and dried. We are prepared to do the work provided we have government assurance. We are prepared to foster this immense industry with private capital and to take all the responsibility. We are ready to secure the finest skilled mechanics from all parts of Europe and to put a mercantile air fleet on a paying basis."

## TO TRAIN LATIN AMERICANS.

General Estrada Wants United States to Teach Boys From Each Country.

Suggestions for the mutual benefit of the United States and Central America were made recently at New Orleans by General Juan Jose Estrada, former president of Nicaragua and the leader in the successful revolution which destroyed the power of Jose Santos Zelaya in that country. General Estrada was en route to New York. He is a believer in the education of the masses, and in an interview he has outlined an elaborate plan of sending 500 boys from each of the Latin American countries to the United States to be educated.

"I have great faith in the future of Nicaragua and all the Central American countries," said General Estrada. "I believe that closer relations, both commercial and social, should be established between the United States and those countries."

"In my opinion the best way to do this is to educate the growing generation in a feeling of friendliness to America and the American people. Inculcate in them a love of freedom and modern ideas. Let the United States take 500 boys from each of the countries, including Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Salvador and Panama and give them a thoroughly practical education fitting them for the battle of life."

## VANDAL INJURES MONUMENTS

Shafts on Gettysburg Field Attacked With a Hammer.

Eight monuments on the Gettysburg battlefield were badly damaged recently by a vandal who used a heavy hammer for his destructive work. The monuments which suffered were the Fifth corps headquarters, Forty-ninth and Ninety-sixth Pennsylvania, Fourth New York, Grant's Vermont brigade, Sixth Maine, Fifth Wisconsin and Thirty-seventh Massachusetts.

It is believed the work was done by some one disappointed in seeking employment in the national park.

## SOME SAYINGS OF WILLIAM C. REDFIELD, THE NEW SECRETARY OF COMMERCE.

Extracts from Mr. Redfield's "The New Industrial Day."

Never give up self study. There will always be something to learn about your ways.

Don't let your initiative become sterilized by a tariff or anything else. (This may be, as a friend says it, "grossly inessential," but it is true nevertheless.)

It is not wise to destroy the initiative of your working force by looking so hard at a quarter yourself that you can't see the five dollar bill beyond.

A justly discontented force can cost you more directly and indirectly than the most expert and costly supervision can ever find out.

The cheapest and most efficient discipline is that which is well paid, hopeful and zealous work naturally creates.

The cutting of piece work rates and wages is the hall mark of inefficient management.

Obsolete machinery is the foe of profits, the brother of high cost and the friend of bad methods.

Export trade begins at home, in your own shop and first with the head of it. To get it bring your wages and output up, your costs and prices down. Know what is doing in your own plant and you can smile at a competing world.

When you have good stuff to sell, well and cheaply made, properly designed and of regular quality, well packed, you will have no trouble to sell it abroad. What one country or market won't take another will. It's a large world.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY REFORMER.

## "The Two Venuses" of the Hike From New York to Washington



Photo copyright, 1913, by American Press Association.

THEY called them "the two Venuses." Here they are in action. You can judge for yourself. Their names are Miss Minerva Crowell (on left) of Smith college and Miss Phoebe Hawn of New York. They were among the suffragists who hiked with "General" Rosalie G. Jones from New York to Washington. Being dubbed "Venuses" by the "war correspondents" with the "army," naturally you will pay first attention to the young ladies' countenances, but also do not forget to size up the general businesslike appearance of the attractive young hikers and particularly their sensible pedal extremities, otherwise feet.

### Antics of a Comedian.

In "The Autobiography of Mme. Judith" the author, a famous French actress, tells this story of Bouffé, the comedian, who, it appears, was fond of displaying his versatility in the street. On one occasion he said, "You just wait a minute, Judith, and I'll make you laugh."

He went to the edge of the pavement, and with head bent back, hunched up shoulders, pinched features, head shaking pitiously and tottering gait, he had suddenly become an old man. \* \* \* Thus metamorphosed, he tapped on the pavement with his stick, tottered to the edge of the road, made a few trembling steps to cross it and then, seeing a carriage coming, started back and feebly endeavored to step up on the curbstone again.

Finally when a little work girl compassionately helped him, remarking, "Poor old fellow, your dancing days are a long way off," Bouffé of a sudden turned head over heels, after which he pinched several times, made the girl a low bow and left her simply petrified with astonishment.

### Sabbath Morn in Glasgie.

It was Sunday morning, and the conductor as his bus rattled along was perhaps not so wide awake as usual. At all events he didn't observe the small boy who dashed out of an entry, piping, "Hi, there; stop!" and it was only when the stout old gent next the door had prodded him in the leg that the official became aware of the pursuing figure. "Stop the bus for the boy, conductor," observed the prodder. The conductor looked disparagingly at the chasing boy, but, seeing that he was holding up a penny, decided he must be a passenger and stopped the bus. "Now, then, shaver, hop on," he said when the boy panted up. "Who are you callin' 'shaver'?" inquired the youth scornfully. "An' what d'you mean by runnin' away from yer customers? 'Ere, mother wants two 'a'pennies for this penny. She's goin' to church."—Glasgow News.

### Politeness Paid.

A striking example of the value of politeness is told by a woman who was left to support herself and her child and who had never had any business training. Her husband had had an income of several thousand dollars a year, but it had all been spent on good living. After his death the wife applied for employment to a firm with which she had had an account.

"What can you do?" she was asked. Partly in jest she replied she could write a polite note. To her surprise she was taken at her word, for the firm was badly in need of such a person. She was told that it was difficult to find some one who could answer complaints in such a way that the friendship of the customer was retained. For several years she supported herself and her child by writing polite notes.—Detroit Free Press.

### Smoking in Winter.

A physician writing to the Family Doctor (London) says that smoking has a worse effect on most people in winter than in summer, and he advises all smokers who find their health and mental faculties impaired in winter for no apparent reason to accept tobacco as the explanation and to cut down

### HOW TO BE MISERABLE.

If you wish to be miserable think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you. In this way you can spoil everything, make misery out of everything and be as wretched as you choose.—Charles Kingsley.

their smoking during the colder months. Tobacco, he says, is a powerful drug and cannot be consumed in large quantities without producing a certain effect on the heart. It must be remembered that during the winter the heart has a great deal more work to do than in summer, for the cold causes the blood vessels to become small and pinched. It is thus less able to bear the extra strain put upon it by smoking.

### The Kickoff.

With bated breath the mother rushed across the football field to the emergency hospital.

"What tidings," she faltered, "of my son?"

"They looked upon her with compassion."

"Well, you see," explained the captain of the team, "he lost his head when we tried the flying wedge."

Shrieking wildly, she sank to the floor.

"They told me it was only a broken arm."—London Saturday Journal.

### Unfortunate.

"They say that Mrs. Waddington's little boy is ambidextrous," said Mrs. Oldcastle.

"Land sakes," exclaimed Mrs. Gottalotte, "is that so? Ain't it too bad? They expected he was goin' to be all right after they got his tonsils cut out."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### No Answer.

Tommy—Pop, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?

Tommy's Pop—So we are told, my son.

"Then if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"—London Telegraph.

### Pertinent Question.

An English juror once asked the judge after the verdict was returned whether the fact that he differed from his eleven brethren justified their knocking him down with a chair.

### Natural Result.

Muggins—Whatever became of that friend of yours who used to have money to burn? Buggins—He's sifting the ashes.—Philadelphia Record.

### Easily Pleased.

Gabe—What is an optimist? Steve—An optimist is a cross-eyed man who is thankful that he isn't bowlegged.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

### The Obstacle to Happiness.

There is in all of us an obstacle to perfect happiness, which is weariness of the things we possess and the desire for the things we have not.—Mme. de Rillax.

Patience is the strongest of strong drinks, for it kills the giant Despair.—Jerrold.

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